Beautiful Art Novelties --- the counterpart of those presented to the trade on our opening day---will be given away on Saturday next, the 15th inst., upon which occasion we will have on exhibition our complete stock of New Spring and Summer Dry Goods and Notions, which embraces all the Latest Novelties in the Market.

PARTICULAR

Attention is called to our very complete and choice selection of Dress Fabries .- Silks, Cashmeres, Ottomans, Plaids, etc., in all the Latest Spring Shades. We show one of the largest and most varied lines of Lace Curtains, Bed Sets, Pillow Shams and Lace Goods generally, ever brought to the city.

GEO. M. SNOOK

& CO.,

1110 Main Street.

Marshall & Co.'s former stand.

68 CENTS.

Foster's Patent Hook Kid Gloves, in all Colo d sizes, at the low price of 48 cents; acknow ged by hundreds of laries the best for the mont Fruit, Utica and New York Mills Sheeting a anufsetuver's prices. 200 - Inc Damosk Table Cloths, \$1.54 to \$2.75, very pap. 2000 pards Cashmero at 21 cents, and 500 pards traquality, in black only, at 54 centsa yard. 100 Jerseys at \$1,25 and \$1.49. 200 Jerseys at \$1.00. 100 Jerseys at \$1.25 and \$1.49. 400 Jerseys at \$1.00 these are all wool. It being necessary to make room, on account of the rations in our store floom, we offer for Two Weeks Only.

CO yards Ticking at 7½ cents. 0.0 yards thingham at 5 cents. I Cheviot Shirts at 30 cents. Dicess Torchon Lace fro n 25 cents as Bargains in Every Department.

OF 47 DIFFERENT STYLES OF

Flannel Shirts!

Having just ordered a large line of

COLORED DRESS SHIRTS!

in Cheviots, Perceles and Penangs, I will shortly be able to show such styles as will please the most

RECOLLECT THAT MY Children's Clothing Department

DAVID ASH,

30 Twelfih Street.

PUBLIC LIBRARY-NOTICE.

The Public Library will be closed from March The Davies Sist, inclusive, for the purpose of taking annuel inventors, a.e. On April 1st, 2d and ad the Library will be open for resulting, but no books cent be taken out on these days.

All kooks (no instire when taken out) must be returned on or before March 25, 1884.

All peisors having Library Cardware requested to leave them at the Library on or before March 20, 1884.

MR 15-72-25-70

R, R. PERLETON, mr15-72-25-70

The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements. Wanted-Situation as Book-keeper. Grand Concert. Holland Herring and Sardines.

Housing Refring and Cataneses.

Kolice to Ice Consumers.

For Rent—Store-room and Dwelling.

Fruits—Geo. K. McMechen.

Fur Rent—Dwellings, Rooms and Offices.

For Sale—Wagons—Doualdson, Lewis & Ca List of Letters. Opera House—The Banker's Daughter. Opan House—The BRIKER'S Dauguter.
The Jefferson Insurance Company,
When Spectacles are Needed—I, G. Dillon.
Brass Bird Cages—Nesbitt & Bro.
Hilgins' Gallery.
Polators—McKee, Island Grocer,
Public Library Notice—Head of Local.
Religious Notices—Fourth page.

FINE SHOES.

150 pairs Woman's Kid Button and Lace Shoes, odd iols, at the average price of \$2,00 per pair, at 5. W. AMICK'S, 1143 Main Street.

The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store Opera House corner yesterday: 1883. 7 a. M. 12 M. 8 r. M. 7 r. M. 7 a. M. 12 M. 8 r. M. 7 r. M. 40 42 45 86

Thermometer Record.

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CITY MATTERS. Brief Notes on Current Events of Mino

MATINEE at Charley Shay's Theatre to-day.
STREET crossings get muddy faster than
hey can be cleaned this weather. A COMMITTEE of Democrats is to canvass the ty by wards for funds to establish a Demo-

ONE marriage license was lasued yesterday Clerk Hook, and one deed of trust ad

mitted to record,

A raw houses on low lands in the cliy
nave water in their basements again. Their
wheels are certainly "playing in tough
uck." The subject of the international Sabbath chool lesson for to-morrow is "The Coming of the Lord," and the passage to be studied is

n Acta, 4 and 5.

Mus, Lex Walls, wife of a B. & O, engineer
residing on Main street between Twentythird and Twenty-fourth streets, fell down
taking vesterlay and fractured her right arm
user the wrist, besides austaining several
search bruise.

meeting at the City Holding last.

A number of bills were audited eral applications for sid were coard asted on in some cases. The era work is fast drawing to a close.

DR. Marrix, of Columbus, agent of the Now England Mutual Life Insurance Com-pany, yesterday paid Misses Annio and Rosa Baer the sum of \$2,355.24 each, being the amount of a policy on the life of their lately deceased brother. Such promptness is com-

"The Bankan's Datostan" will be present-diat the Opera House next Friday and Sat-irday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Inis with Jananechek Wednesday and Thure-

This with Jananchek Wednesday and Thurday evenings makes live performances next week at this house. This week may be regarded as the caim before the storm.

The funeral of Miss Mary Cecil took place yesterday from the residence of her father, Mr. A. J. Cecil, east of the city, and was largely attended by friends from too city and surrounding country. A choir composed of Messre, Mendel and Seely, Mrs Joe Brady and Miss Flora Williams led the singing.

Sound the melalest greater of Whesling. and Miss Flora Williams led the singles. Some of the wholesale grocers of Wheeling are in the habit of loading their wagons so neavy with goods destined for this city, that when new get on our anallest attents it is rery hard for the large horses, which weigh from fourteen to fifteen hundred pounds, to tiraw them, and it is getting to be a common thing to see a team "stuck" on our streets,—
Relinier Thinne.

ews and Gossip in Relation to Variou

Miss Mollie Fitton, of Wheeling, is the guest of Miss Lillie Fitton, of the Fourth ward, this week.— Bellaire Tribune.

A reception and dinner was given Hon. James G. Biane and wife by Hon, Heary G. Dayle and wife at Baltimore Thursday even-ng.

The Pan-Handle News of yesterday says Messrs, J. C. Patmer, J. H. Buchaunn and C. H. Bealt will leave for Washington to-day, in the interest of the wool growers of this sec

in the Intelligences news room, has secured a position in the Government printing cilicat Washington, and left for that city yea

terday.

Capt. Olis Worthington, the clever B. & O. conductor, on his arrival here last ovening learned of the death of his brother, J. T. Worthington, President of the First National Bank at Belleville, Ohio.

EXPENSIVE FOR ECCLES.

The Ex-Chief's Little Backet Proves a Costly Piente. William Eccles, the late chief of the Fire

Department, was kept busy yesterday morning satisfying the various courts that had claims against him. He remained in the until police court opened at 9, when he was fined \$3 and costs for knocking Madame Lou

never had him before where he come was the under his own name.

After police court Justice Arkle assessed. Eacles \$5 and cests for abusing Chief Dunning on the streat, this in addition to the \$1 and costs imposed twice the day before for contempt of court. The Justice was also obliged to fine Chief Danning \$5 and costs for assaulting Ecoles.

ANOTHER WEDDING

In Which a Justice of the Peace Takes Yesterday forencon Miss Mattie Moss, o

West Alexander, appeared at the office of Squire H. C. Peterman, in the Second ward market, accompanied by Messrs. Dovener and Elson, her attorneys, and made com plaint against one George Green, of Roney' Point, who, she stated, was then stopping a and who had entered into an agreement is too well," and now ruin threatened he honor if George could not be held to hi

The justice rent for Green, who came.

After a parley, George consented to keep his congagement and the suffre parly repaired to the nifice of the expectant bride's attorneys. the oillee of the expectant bride's attorneys, where Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith was summoned; and a license having been procured at Clerk Hook's oillee, the twein were united in an impressive but bride creeniony by Dr. Smith. Squire Peterman gave away the bride, while Constable Love and Mr. Elson discharged the duties of groomsmen gracofully and well. After hearty congratulations, the newly married pair departed, one apparently as happy as the other.

This style of wedding is apparently getting to be popular.

The Wrestling Match To-night.

The Wrestliuk Match Te-night.

The wrestling match between Bill Clark and Alex Gardiner will come off at Turner I Hail to-night. The making of the match has a created considerable interest among nearly all classes, especially the sporting cless and the lovers of attletics, which, by the way, are quite numerous among the mill men. a Clark's broad challenge has led many to believe that the match will be one of muscle against skill and science. Others believe that the match will be one of muscle against skill and science. Others believe that it will be an even match in every respect. Gardiner, the colored "teaser" at the Gas Works, is without doubt the stronger of the two, but the difference is very little. Clark too is only a few pounds under him in weight. Clark is positive that he can down his opponent; and Gardiner has so much confidence in his own ability that he knocks himself. Both men have wreatled before. Clark, however, is quite a professional. There will be a big crowd on hand traight, and very likely plenty of fan.

Millie Tanner's Sickness.

Millie Tanner, the innute of Lou Ruple's house of il fame on Twenty first street, who was supposed yesterday morning to have been poisoned by some which ye year her by her friend John Wilkis, or to be suffering from hydrophobia, was all right yesterday. When the paper went to press yesterday, morning, the girl was sppa unity in great agony. She was convulsed by spans, failed to recognize any one, and her streum and monus were frightful. Dr. Acker rusum, who was summoned to consult with 1r. Thompson, was seen yesterday, by a reperter. He said the girl's symptoms were those of a woman who had taken adoze of oil of tansy. The girl would say nothing about hersif yesterday, except to intimate that she had taken poison. Her fitneds think that intoxlection and a constitutional allment combined made her act as he did. Millie Tanner's Sickness.

leation and a constitutional ailment combined, made her act as she did. Temperance Society Organized.

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A temperance society was organized at the Fifth sireet M. E. church Thursday night Addresses were made by G. W. Hollinger, Georga Johnson and T. M. Draper, alter which an organization was effected with George Johnson as President; Alex. Torner, Mrs. Anelia Torner, Mrs. Rachel Gray, Mrs. Abby Taylor, Mrs. Hannah Boggs, F. Taylor and T. M. Draper, Vice Presidenti; A. N. Ducgee, Secretary; Mrs. Rachel Gray, Treasurer, The organization starts off actively, and will no doubt accomplish: efficient work for the cause in whose interest it was organized.

MORE EXPRESSIONS

PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCES Blaine Still in the Lead, and file Partienns

Below will be found some further expre ons on the subject of the eligibility of vari ublican nomination for the Presidency. As interviewed were taken at random, and no alested with a view to their known or sup

Enthuslastic-Lincoln for Second Place.

O. G. Scoffeld, editor Erening Jon

Judge Cranmer-"I am a Blaine brough and through, and always have been think Lincoln most too young for Vice

e nominated."

Dr. J. S. Pipes—"Jim Blaine every time."

Prof. Orsgo, principal of the Eighth ward chools—"Why Blaine and Lincoln all the int—they will win."

time—they will win."

Capt. S. L. Brice—"My first choice is for
that old hero, Uncle Billy Sherman; then
Blaine with Bob Lincoln for the second
place. Edmands is another good man."

S. P. Hildreth, president of the Second
Branch of Council—"Who is my choice for
President? Really I can't say until I consult
my wife."

or Blaine Brsi."
C. H. Merkle—"Jim Blaine and Logan."
U. R. Traoy, Manager Western Union Tele-raph office—"Blaine's my man; Blaine and

Capt. Schockey, member of the Board of Public Works—"I am for Blaine, first, las and all the time. Col. Bill Extey—"I am for the best man Got. Bill Extey—" am for the best man, and it is too early yet to say who that is."

J. E. Faris—"Blaine every trip." a

B. B. Harrison—"Well, I see 'lt's coming our way.—Which way? Why Blaine's way, 't'e just had a letter from my brother in Pennsylvania. He says the woods are alire for Blaine."

Charles Burdett Hart, of the Invalidence

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"My first choice is the Hon. Jacob B. Jackson, of West Virginia. But I can waive that,
in favor of the most available man."

E. F. Satterfield, Chilef Cierk of the B. & O.

"I have not given the subject much
thought. Blaine has always been my man."

George Hollinger—"I am for Blaine and
Lincoln, and I think that ticket would please
all the colored people. I have not heard any
of them express any other views."

H. B. Clemens—"Blaine and Lincoln. I
think that is my ticket, and that of a large
myjority of our; people."

A LIVELY MEETING

I the City Beard of Public Works Las The Board of Public Works had a meeting at its rooms last night that at times partock of a lively and interesting nature. It ap-

pears that Capt. Schockey, a member of the Board, represented at a former meeting that corporate limits, had thrown a bridge across the run from his quarry to the road. Gairmont pike, that was injuring the road. Both quarries are on the north side of the run, Capt. Schockey's being just east of Norton's. Norton recently secured a contract for furnishing lime stone to one of the mills and built his bridge in order to do the necessary hauling. Schockey has a similar bridge a few yards above Norton's. At the meeting last night the overseers testified that Norton's bridge was doing no harm. Norton said that the removal of the bridge would ruin his business and showed that Capt. Schockey by dumping his refuse at a bend in the run so that the current had been changed, was washing out the road in a bad manner. Mr. Norton's

claim against the company for work done on the track along the line of the Chapline street improvement and in other places. There was quite a brerzy debate between Drs. Baird and Wingerler, but everything was amicably arranged.

Col. Campball could not refrain, during the sysulps.

THE BLACK DIAMOND LINE. An Assarance from the President that I

Mr. Albert E. Boone, the President of the Black Diamond Railroad Company, a project concerning which a detailed statement was

Moraden about business. While he only lately sessumed the proprietorship of the store, Mr. McFaddon has been at its head saver since it opened, and possazea considerable experience. He says he is satisfied with Wheeling as a basiness point, It is a little early for the spring trade, but he is constantly receiving new seasonable goods, and finds business very good for the time of year. Considering Mr. McFadden's favorable prices, it would be surprising if his attractive store and fashionable goods did not draw a good custom.

FRIED oyslers and all the delicacies of the season at 1116 Market street Saturday even-ing at 5;30 o'clock.

Warnanted Hand-mws, 60 cents, at Boyd's Market Equare.

The Best Cast Steel Hatchet for 50 cents Boyd's, Market Equare. Special Sale of Low Cut Shocs.

Special Sale of Low Cut Sheez.

Ninely-three pairs wom-n's button Oxford and Newport ites, sizes 2, 2/3, 3, at \$1.25, worth from \$2.50 to \$3. These goods are a lot of samples from a well known slipper maker, and are extra quality. Remember the sixts, we have not larger in this lot.

J. V. BLOND.

Great bargains in damaged goods at J. W. Ferrel's, corner Main and Twenty-first atreets. Tux Best Cast Steel Hatchet for 50 cents at Boyd's, Market Square.

Boyd's, Market Square.

At the "Domestic" Sowing Machine Parlors, 70 Twelfth street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, will be on exhibition the finest display of sewing machine work ever exhibited in this city. No other Sewing Machine Company has ever attempted so claborate a display in Wheeling, Everybody is earnestly invited to visit the exhibit. Parlors open from 9 A. M to 9.30 p. M.

THREE pounds Natis for 10 cents at Boyd's,

Market Square.

Call at the "Domestic" Sawing Machine Parlors and see the grand display of decorative art work, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, 0 A. M. to 9:30 r. M., 70 Twellth sireet, city.

Returned to the "panker." who he'll Skin the Town Thursday night for keeping a gaming hous was vesterday fined \$20 and costs in the Po was yesterday fined \$20 and costs. In the Pc-lice Court for the offense. He paid his fine, and last evening he fold an Invallowacea reporter that he would leave the city last night, at less for the present. He got his "ley out" back last evening. Mayor Miller declined to have anything to do with it, and there was no other course open for Capt. Bennett but to return it to Shriver.

locuid not."

A good deal of talk has been heard about the nights of the green cloth and their exploits recently. One story is that two well known men opened a faro room on Market street a few nights sgo, and the proprietor of another room went in to "bust the bank." Instead of succeeding in doing this he lost \$1,000 in a few nights, and gave it up. The two proprietors then folded their board, packed their chips, divided the \$1,000 and retired from business for a time. Most of the rooms are shut up now, the season being regarded as an unpropillous one for gaming.

MOUNDSVILLE. ndustrial, Crimiual, Court, Prison and

A number of miners went to work in the

Third ward mine yesterday.

C. D. Gillespie left for his former home in Pocahonias county, on Thresday, after a two years' stay here, the guest of the State.

Hon, G. S. McFadden obtained a judgment in the Circuit Court on Wednesday lest, against the Kloman mill company for \$770.

The case of the State vs. Berry, and Burker, indicted for burgisrizing Mr. Miller's house during the recent fluod, is sat for trial on the 24th inst.

on the 24th inst.

A Circuit Court jury yesierday awarded Miss Louise Wisson \$500 in her suit against the administrator of the estate of James McDonald, deceased.

Messrs. J. W. Callther, President, Hon. Ed Schon and Thomas G. Emith, of the Board of Directors of the prison, held a meeting at that institution Wednesday last, transiting routine business only.

Savan Savarste attachments have been

Seven separate attachments have been levied upon the household goods, including a well selected library, of Rev. J. P. Daly, the aggregate usins amounting to something over \$300. The goods will be sold by Constable Keller, on Thursday next, the 20th inst.

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All of the Kloman mill property, advestised for sale by Sheriff Hicks, except the loof from one and cinder, was withdrawn from also on account of the question ratiog as a whether the roles and oner articles include in the rolling of the on, and the cinder by the Belmont mil

Chairman Ewing, of the County Court committee to select a location for county in-rmary buildings and farm, says that since he committee was increased to one member

WILLOF MR. JUNE R. MORROW.

The will of John R. Morrow, late of Union district, near Benwood, admitted to probate and record by County Clerk Finn on the 10th Instant, bequesths to Robert W. Morrow, children of the decessed, 5 shares of stock in the Belmont mill, 10 shares in the Exchange Benk of Wheeling and 20 shares of stock of the Bank of the Ohio Valley at Wheeling. each. To Mary McKnight, who of George C. Mr Knight, of this place, 5 shares stock of Bank of the Solin County of the Bank of Wheeling, and 17 shares stock of Bank of the Solin County of Shares and the Ohio Valley, at Wheeling. To Besie Devries, granddaughter of decessed, 10 shares stock of the Ohio Valley, at Wheeling. To Robert W. Lizzle and Nannie Morrow, I rood and 25% perches of I and below Benwood, in tee simple. Ten shares of stock of the Bank of the Ohio Valley, at Wheeling, is left to the executor with instructions. "After my death, and the death of my wife, should she survive ms, to eat the snace and with the strocceds." WILL OF MR. JOHN R. MORROW

Black Diamond finitod Company, a project colorening which a detailed statement was given in the Institutencers aloy of two ago, writes a letter to the Parkersburg State Journat, in which he says:

I see in your issue of the 7th inst., a letter from your correspondent at Wit C. H. about 7th Black Diamond Raifroad is the only 1th Raifford Diamond Raifroad I Raifford Raiff

penses as above enumerated is to be equally divided between Robt. W., Nannie and Lizzle

Morrow.

"No provisions are made for my wife for the reasyn that her present sickness is incurable, and her death at any time-expected."

Robert W. Morrow is named as executor, from whom no band is required.

The instrument bears dated May 23, 1833, and is attested by Jesse L. and B. B. Moncober.

chen.

THE BIVER ROAD.

County Clerk Finn yesterday placed on record a half million dollar mortrace executed by the Oblo Eliver railroad company to secure the payment of the first and account mortrage bonds, to be issued by the company to the completion and cutinning rights was for the completion and equipping of the road. Supervisor Fleming has largely increased his force of workmen comployed removing the land slides from the Ohio River road in the Natrowa below town. This is the only work that is being done in this yielnily towards getting the road in running order.

If they Only Knew It. Eminont physicians say that a few thorough applications of St. Jacobs Oil will increase the circulation and says many a life.

Turer pounds nails for 10 cents at Boyd's, Market Square.

The "Domestic" Sawing Machine Company The "Domestic" Sowing Machine Company are holding a grand reception at their Parlors, 70. Twelfth street, this city, this week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 9 A. M. to 9:30 F. M., and invite the public to vigit them. Their exhibit of decorative art consists of a large line of household draperies, banners, screens and a variety of fancy articles, excuted on silk, eatin, plack, jett, lace, etc., with chenille, crowel, tuisele, emproiders, applique, braiding and etchings, all excuted on the the Light Ranning. "Domestic" Saying Machine. It will pay every lady in the city. he the Light Running "Pomestic" Saying dachine. It will pay overy lady in the city o inspect this fine work and see how, with a "Domestic," she can beautify her home.

Tux Best Cast Steel Hatchet for 50 cents at

Three pounds nails for 10 cents at Hoyd's, Market Square.

G. S. Freny, manufacturer of candles, always has a large stock of fresh goods on bund. Prompt and careful attention given to orders. GREAT bargains in damaged goods at J. W. Ferrel's, corner Main and Twenty-first streets.

FUN IN THE CAMP

ASSESSORS WHO CANNOT ASSESS

County Calls Forth a Letter from Auditor Miller to an Assessor The Genial Anditor Bigrets and Gives Advice.

From the Mergantown Post it is learned that several is payers of Monongalia county, both Democrats and Republicans, have utterly refused to return "everything on the plantation" to Assessor Phillips as per the Democratic instructions on the reassessment question. Assessor Phillips was in a quandary and wrote to Auditor. Miller on the subject. Following is that official's reply: ACDITOR'S OFFICE, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA WHEREING, Marches, 1883. W. H. Phillips, Esq., Assessor, Uffington, W.

card informing me that some of the tax payers in your district have refused to return for assessment agricultural productions and such other property as is embraced in my printed instructions of March 5, 1883. It is a matter of regret to me that any o assessment of such property from the best information you can obtain, and to report to
the grand jury all such persons as refuse to
answer your questions. This is your duty in
the matter, and in case the parties who feel
aggrieved are so inclined, they can apply to
the courts to have their grievances corrected.
Yours traly,
Jos. S. Miller, Auditor.

STATE AND VICINITY.

tecent Doings of West Virginians and The Damocrats of Barbour county will hold heir county convention May 5, at Philippi

their county convention May 5, at Phillippi.

The Fourth District Republican convention will probably be called for Wednesday, the 9th day of April, at Point Pleasant, to select delegates to the Chicago convention.

The Democrate of Washington county, Pan, instructed their delegates to the State Convention to vote for Randall delegates to the National Convention, and the Republicans elected E. F. Acheson, of the Observer, a Main and Adapta to the National Convention to the Na

Clark Wise is the name of a tough youth in Marion county who is now in jail for orutally beating his father. He has always been known as a meddlesome fellow, and on one ccasion whipped his mother, who is a very old woman. He has also thrashed his fathe

Terra Alta is a bad place for tramps. week a rather hard looking citizen of foreign orth passed through that place and was un neroitally pelied with stones and snow balts thrown by the young men of the place. The tramp went to the hisyor for protection. At last report sixteen of the hospitable youthe and been arraigaed.

ed been arraigned.

Daniel Davis, of Mingo, who was taken to out whose aliment proved afterward to be a severe nervous affection, died last evening after suffering a succession of muscula spasms ever since his confinement.

nice, but the operation was not performed or some cause, and lookjaw has set in, from which the young man is not likely to recover The report that William Kraft, of Parker The report that William Kraft, of Parkersburg, had assigned, as published yesterday, is now desied by the State Journal, which first gave publicity to the report. The report arose from the fact that two deeds of trust had been recorded in favor of R. H. Thomas & Co., and Mrs. Nancy Moore, of Whesling, by him for the aggregate sum of over \$0,000. Wm. Bryant, who was indicted by the last Grand Jury, for the killing of John Weisner, at Barnesville, several years ago, had his cose to come up in court at St. Chairsville, Wednesday, and after the examination of a number of with the sex and hearing of the case, it was given over to the jury, who, after helps

The Parkersburg State Journal says: The of nteresis are bouning. Six wells have been shot, in the Macksburg oil region, and more are yet to be heard from. The wells which are completed are giving oil in paying quantilitie. No definite news has been resided by the training and the people of that the operators are all jubilant, and the people of that neighborhood are experiencing an old-time oil excitement. oil ex citement.

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A special from Piedmont says: Fire was discovered in the old Virginia mine several days ago, and has been burning steadily until Thursday, when ex-Mine Inspector Riordan succeeded in extinguishing it. This mine belongs to Dayis & Bro., acd is on the line of the W. Va., C. & P. railroad, two mites west of this place. It has not been worked for about ten years. The fire was kept in check so that the damage is not heavy.

BELLAIRE.

street cars were still able to run The Benwood ferryboat has a new first and apron ut its Benwood landing.

Dr. J. G. McCullough's saddle was stoler from his stable Thursday night. The Cleveland & Pittsburgh telephone line between here and Bridgeport is down.

The pistol ball in George Wallace's leg has not been found and will probably have to stay where it is. A portion of the carden wall of Joseph Mercer, that was under the high water, has iven way since.

Some fire brick pavements recently laid have come off much the worse for their tackling Jack Frost. tacking Jack Frost.

Mr. Clark, principal of the West Wheeling schools, was visiting his brother, A. A. Clark, of the high school, yest-rday.

There have been nightly meetings at the Christian phurch during the past week, and a number of accessions have been made to the church.

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A pump arrived Thursday night for Shaefler's coal mines below town, and men and teams took it down in the night, to go to work at once.

William Daugherty, who had some experi-ence in assisting Manager Rex at the roller skating rink, will be the manager of the re-organized rink. rganized rink. Now that the Oleveland & Pittsburgh rail-

road uses water from the city, the company's power house has been removed and conver's i into an office for the shop foreman, John Bean.

The large sewer pipe for the Noble street sewer is on hands and the work of putting it in will be begun as 2000 as the weather permits. Work was barely begun at the Indian run bridge when the freezing stopped it.

run bridge when the freezing stopped it.

The narrow gauge track, just fixed up after the high water, has sgainshipped out of place near the window guass houses below the creek. It was being braced up yeaterlay. Even the Ohio Valley track is yielding in places to the pressure of the sliding riverbank; but were it not for the strestle of this road, the marrow gauge track at that point would have gone into the river.

The Judgendent says Mesirs. A. L. Weiher, ald and S. R. Weils, of this city, have contracted with the citizens of Massillon to creet a window glass manufactory in that city. The gentlemen will be given a deed for seventeen aures of land, valued at \$15,000, \$7,000 of which was raised by Massillon people. Some other Bellaire then are also talking of catabilishing algaig thouse at Caliz.

Manly's wharf boat broke its fastenings at ing of catabilabing aging Wenne at Cadiz.

Mauly's wharf boat broke its fastenings at the lower landing yesterday and swung out in the stream, bound south; but way caught and brought to land at Heatherington's. It had a lot of oil and miscellaneous freight on board. A broken barge had lodged against the boat, and the current running there very strong made the weight too much for the ropes. The gang plank at Mercer's wharf boat broke down yesterday morning but fortunately no one was hurt. One or two persons narrowly escaped.

Massillon's New Glass Warks. Hassillon's Aew Glars Warks.

A dispatch from Massillon says: A contract was closed last highly between a committee of our leading citiegh, appointed at a meeting held Wednesday high, and A. J.

Wetherald and S. R. Wells, of Bellaire, G., whereby the latter gentlemen will erest a window glass
dianufactory in this city. The gentlemen will be given a deed for the old

Volcano Furnace property, which embraces

**Gold School Committee Commi

the buildings thereon and fourteen acres of land, the cost of which was \$15,000. Our cliticens donated them \$7,500 of the purchases money and the company will build an eight or ten pot fornace, investing about \$50,000 in buildings and stocking the establishment. They will pay in wages between \$1,000 and \$1,200 week- it, give employment to fifty men and bring about forty families to this city. Both rentelemen are at present interested in the Belsiare window glass works, are men of wealth and thoroughly proficient in the line of manufacture upon which they will enter hera. This makes the third glass manufacturing establishment in Massilior.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

The C. & P. Bepot tobbed-News Not The Salvation Army will bloom in this vil-

nge to-morrow. Rev. F. S. De Hass has returned from New Mr. Joe Voight, who was assaulted last Sunday morning, was worse yesterday. J. J. Simmers, traveling agent for the Howe Scale Company, was in town yesterday.

The Temperance and Knights of Labor committee met at the Methodist Church last evening and fulminated their blast.

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The "cow shed," otherwise known as the C. & P. depot, was robbed Thursday morning early. The likest rack was taken out into a a freight car, where the tickets, yesterday morning, were found scattered. Mr. Mitchell, the agent, says he does not know how many tickets were stoon, but if any, they were all on the local trains. As the depot is only a barn no money was kept there, and conecquently the thieves had their pains for their trouble.

LARGEST line of Spring Goods in the city, comprising 300 different Patterns of Sultings, 100 different Patterns of Pantaloonings, and 50 different Patterns of Spring Overcoatings, Made up | best style, at C. HESS & SUNS', No. 1821 & 1828 Market Street.

THE DAILY MARKETS.

The Financial World.

Naw York, March 14.—Money market casy a
Seal percent. Prime mercantile paper 435% per
ent. sterding Exchange bankers' bills steady a
1 87; domain 34 83%. GOVERNMENTS-Steady

RAILWAY BONDS -- Strong. STATE SECURITIES-Quiet

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21c. Cheese firm for full cream.
TOLERO, O. March 14.—Whost quirt and standy.
No. 2 red cent and March 31 015c. April 31 025c.
May 16 red 1415c. June 31 655g. steed; 141); 31 635c.
No. 3 spring 93 67c; rejected 6567c. Corn firm high mixed 55c; new 51 75c. July 30 53b id: rejected 55c; no grade 45jc. March 10 and homistic priced 55c; no grade 45jc. Can dull and homistic priced 55c. no grade 45jc. Can dull and homistic priced 55c. no grade 45jc. Can dull and homistic priced 55c. No. 3 c. can and March 35c.
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pening of the Claps and Chambers wells.

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New York, March 14.—fotion quiet and steady ntures steady: March 10.35c; April 10.97c; Mar 1.166; Juno 11.30c; July 11.41c; August; 11.57c; Sep-cember 11.25c; October 10.76c; November 10.05c becember 10.05c.

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RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

The Desirable Residence, No. 63 Fifteenth street Require of J. D. RISON, No. 1138 Campling at a dot-was ETFIRST BAPTIST CHURCH-Corner Twelfth and Byron streets. Bev J. R. Powell, of Washing on, "hip, will preach to morrow monden at 10 at OB UNITED PRESSYTERIAN CRURCH.-Rev

J. T. McChare, D. D., pastor, Services to marrow, 0:36 A. M. and 7. P. M. Sabbath School at 2. P. S. 68-THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—TI Polyal resilviterian congression, Sey, J. G. Lyj ASTANE STREET M. E. CHURCH-Rev.

EG FIRST PRESDYTERIAN CHURCH.—The SUFFIRST ENG. EVAN. LOTA. CHURCH hase will be services to morrow at 1930 A. N. at F. M., conducted by the paster, Rev. E. H. Der

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NOTICE. Our enstomers and friends will find our office on

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Munual Building and Loan Americation will be held at 156 Market Street (upstains) on Saturday, March Mi, at 8 of loak press, for the surpose of nominating considiates for Directors, and the against meeting of the stockholders of said Assenbitum will be held at tame place on saturday, Barch 15th, from 529 to 8 r. m., for the purpose of chesting a Based of Directors to serve during the comming year.

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CHIZENS' BUILDING ASSOCIATION

The Cities' Building Association will commence to receive dues Tue-day, March Isit, at 7 o'lock P. M. Audice office of the Fire & March Industriance Commany, No. 1137 Mem street. Stock and full information can be obtained from either of the following:

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in oundersigned has sold out his entire steak to W. L. Cook, of Bridgeport, Ohio, and parties in-debted to me will please tettle up account by the 25th of March, 1881.

the Eccoud Boor of the Grocery Store of William Alexander, Bridgeport, Ohio. MOTICE.

S. S. BLCCH.

Moders of the 7½ per cent Bands of the City of Whoeling, issued under the ordinance of 1871, are hereby notified that in accordance with provides of said ordinance, the following bonds, viz: 131, 42, 170, 244, 312, 76, 308, 221, 41, 257, 314, 248, 302, 274, 48, 339, 68, 201, 222, 210, 87, 227, 201, 4, 203, 101, having been down by 101, will be visited with the underlot, will be paid on presentation to the under signed, and will ceaze to hear into est on and site April 1, 1881. PLEST, Y. LIST, BESJ, DAVNEDET, mrs Commissioners City of Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA., March 10, 1881.

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